

and stultified all the measures which he ever
advocated. He was, in 1817, the
advocate, if not the father, of a Protective
Tariff; to destroy which, in 1828, he delib-
erately urged a dissolution of the Union.—
He was, in 1816, the most prominent advo-
cate of the Bank of the United States; to de-
stroy which, he subsequently sided others to
convulse and prostrate the Republic.

When Tylerism was in its dog-star delirium,
he was called to the office of Secretary
of State. Even the North and East hailed
this appointment with joy. But he used his
place to rush Texas, with its Debt and Sla-
very, into the Union. Discarded by Presi-
dent Polk, to whose election he contributed
largely, he appeared in the Memphis Con-
vention the advocate of that system of Na-
tional Internal Improvement which he had so
often and so vehemently denounced as un-
constitutional!

When, as a consequence resulting from the
secession of Texas, England pressed us into
a corner about Oregon, Mr. Calhoun offered
to return to the Senate as an advocate for
Peace, he called upon the North and the
East to stand by him. Yet, the men, but
for whose iniquitous plotting with Texas,
Peace would not have been menaced, ap-
peared to the North and East to hold them
back—to restrain them from doing what they
stand vainly pledged to perform. And the
magnanimous, or the credulous, among
us, failing to see that the only way that
Peace, without an abandonment of essential
rights and interests, can be preserved instead
of casting all the responsibilities of the ques-
tion upon a Southern minister, of en-
suing at Mr. Calhoun's skillfully baited
hook! That hook was soon to be felt in their
gills, and then we shall see them floundering
in vain! For the sake of a Peace which
had all New England backed John Quincy
Adams, would not have been endangered, a
Protective Tariff will now be sacrificed.—
Another triumph, therefore, awaits Slavery
and Free Trade, and like all their former
triumphs, achieved by the aid of those who
"pay for beating the poker."—*Free Jour.*

HENRY INMAN.
This distinguished artist died on the morn-
ing of Saturday, the 17th inst, of an affec-
tion of the heart. The event should have
been for some time expected by his friends,
for his disease was one which his high
budding human skill. But so difficult is
it for us to realize the mortality of genius,
and so strong was the hope, even against
certainty, in the hearts of those who loved
him, that he would yet recover, that we
even now, when he is gone so far, we
cannot feel that one so full of life, of tal-
ent, of energy divine, could have passed
away like other men.

Mr. Inman died in the prime of life. He
had been for years a prey to disease, under
which his constitution would probably long
have given way, but for his indomitable
energy of spirit, and at least indeed beau-
tiful to see the mind thus triumphing over
the feeble clay, and, during the intervals of con-
valescence, building up his own imperishable
monument.

His merits in his profession are well
known to the world. It will not be too
much to say, that he stood among the very
first of American artists. But the extent
of his talents it is impossible to describe.—
One of his most intimate friends, Henry T.
Tuckerman, in a beautiful sketch of Inman,
written two or three years ago, speaks thus
of him as an artist: "In his own particular
art, Inman is one of the most versatile of
American painters. I remember an anecdote
of some lover of art, who visited a pub-
lic gallery, and after surveying numerous
pictures, selected a landscape as especially
worthy of his future attention; he next was
framed by an Indian group, then by some
historical figures, and at last indeed portrait.
Upon referring to the catalogue to identify
the painters of his favorites, what was his
surprise to find all four to be the work of In-
man!" This sketch of him as an artist, is
not a picture of the whole man. Nothing
could exceed the versatility of his genius
—not "the one," but "the ten talents."

He was confided to his care. He was poor
in this world's goods, but rich in the best
of God's gifts; and so soon was his enjoyment
of life, so enthusiastic his temperament, so
ready his wit, so refined his taste, so fasci-
nating his conversation, so warm his affec-
tion, so sympathizing his heart, that, when
time shall have softened our grief for his
loss, our intercourse with him will seem to
us a beautiful dream, its memory alone an
enjoyment, and its reality our privilege and
our pride.

Soon, but too soon has he passed away.
The poet will celebrate his fame in song;
the biographer will tell his story to future
times; the historian will enroll his name
among the distinguished men of his country;
but the sweetest tribute to his memory will
be the tribute sent up from the hearts of his
many friends, who will bewail this fascinat-
ing and gifted being in the exquisite lan-
guage of Shakspeare:—"Hail! quanto minus
cum reliquis, variis, quam te memineris!"

Schenectady, Jan. 23, 1846. H. B. P.

EXECUTION OF MRS. VAN VALKENBURGH.
The Fulton Court contains an account of
the execution of this wretched woman, from
which it appears that she acknowledged
having poisoned two husbands. After
stating the course pursued by the
Governor in this case, the statement thus
proceeds:—"The prisoner had, previous to
the time the Sheriff received the Governor's
communication, refused to confess her guilt,
and maintained herself with such stouthearted
firmness; but on learning that there was no
longer any hope for her, her fortitude began
in some measure to fail, and she began to
feel more sensibly her awful situation. On
Thursday, the 22d instant, two days pre-
ceding the execution she made a full con-
fession of the crime for which she was to
die, and acknowledged the justice of the
sentence which was shortly to end her exist-
ence, in the presence of Judge Watson,
Attorney General, Mr. Attorney, Sheriff
Thompson, Rev. James Otis and Rev.
David Eyster. In this confession she de-
clared having poisoned her first husband,
whom it had been reported she had also
murdered. But on Friday morning, the
23d, as her end rapidly approached, she
made an additional confession, admitting
that she had given her first husband a dose
of arsenic, which, although he did not die
immediately, was ultimately the cause of his
death.

We are informed by those who witnessed
the execution, that the scene was awful.—
Notwithstanding she had expressed to others
that she had a hope of forgiveness from
her Maker, yet, when brought from her cell,
her face showed a most haggard appearance.
Despair was depicted upon her countenance.
A prayer was brought to her lips, a prayer
was offered up for the pallors, a prayer
was then spoken a few words to those
present, and said if there were any

drunkards or transgressors present, they must
take warning by her fate; and then com-
menced praying to God to have mercy upon
her soul. The drop was then let fall, and
as the rope straightened upon her neck, and
just as she passed from her feet, she gave a
shriek, and passed from time into eternity.
Thus ended the life of a lewd and wretched
woman, who had sent two husbands (per-
haps unprepared) into another world!

A FUNNY MISTAKE.—It is said that there
was one of the largest congregations ever
known at a village church, not twenty miles
from Ipswich, a short time since during a
visit of Sir Robert Peel at the seat of a gen-
tleman in the parish. The rural population
went to church in the full expectation of
hearing Sir Robert Peel preach, as they had
heard that he was "Prime Minister."

FARMERS' CLUB.
The Farmers' Club will meet this evening at
7 o'clock, at the office of James W. Hickok.
Subject for discussion:—SHADE TREES.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Feb. 9, 1846.
At market, 470 Beef Cattle, 10 yokes Working Oxen,
31 Cows and Calves, 1400 Sheep, and 450 Swine.
Cattle—Salesmen:—No. 1, 1st quality, 25; 2d, 22;
3d, 18; 4th, 15; 5th, 12; 6th, 10; 7th, 8; 8th, 6; 9th, 4;
10th, 3; 11th, 2; 12th, 1; 13th, 1; 14th, 1; 15th, 1;
16th, 1; 17th, 1; 18th, 1; 19th, 1; 20th, 1; 21st, 1;
22nd, 1; 23rd, 1; 24th, 1; 25th, 1; 26th, 1; 27th, 1;
28th, 1; 29th, 1; 30th, 1; 31st, 1; 32nd, 1; 33rd, 1;
34th, 1; 35th, 1; 36th, 1; 37th, 1; 38th, 1; 39th, 1;
40th, 1; 41st, 1; 42nd, 1; 43rd, 1; 44th, 1; 45th, 1;
46th, 1; 47th, 1; 48th, 1; 49th, 1; 50th, 1; 51st, 1;
52nd, 1; 53rd, 1; 54th, 1; 55th, 1; 56th, 1; 57th, 1;
58th, 1; 59th, 1; 60th, 1; 61st, 1; 62nd, 1; 63rd, 1;
64th, 1; 65th, 1; 66th, 1; 67th, 1; 68th, 1; 69th, 1;
70th, 1; 71st, 1; 72nd, 1; 73rd, 1; 74th, 1; 75th, 1;
76th, 1; 77th, 1; 78th, 1; 79th, 1; 80th, 1; 81st, 1;
82nd, 1; 83rd, 1; 84th, 1; 85th, 1; 86th, 1; 87th, 1;
88th, 1; 89th, 1; 90th, 1; 91st, 1; 92nd, 1; 93rd, 1;
94th, 1; 95th, 1; 96th, 1; 97th, 1; 98th, 1; 99th, 1;
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1025th, 1; 1026th, 1; 1027th, 1; 1028th, 1; 1029th, 1;
1030th, 1; 1031st, 1; 1032nd, 1; 1033rd, 1; 1034th, 1;
1035th, 1; 1036th, 1; 1037th, 1; 1038th, 1; 1039th, 1;
1040th, 1; 1041st, 1; 1042nd, 1; 1043rd, 1; 1044th, 1;
1045th, 1; 1046th, 1; 1047th, 1; 1048th, 1; 1049th, 1;
1050th, 1; 1051st, 1; 1052nd, 1; 1053rd